The Daughter. The old man sits beside the look,
Where all day drips the water;
The old wife, in her faded frock,
still knits and node by the cottage clock;
But ahl the little daughter!
I see no more her loving eyes,
I lear no more her low replies—
Alas, alas! the daughter!

At dawn the birds begin to sing, And o'er and o'er the water
The swallow flits with winking wing;
The old folks wake with the waking springf
But ahl the little daughter!
No more to list the cuckoo's call
She roams the woods of the Manor Hall—Alas, alas! the daughter!

Mid-summer brought the young Earl back,
The lord of wood and water;
II + met her in the greenwood track—
Ills uyes wore wondrous bold and black—
Ah, met the little daughter!
He whispered, "Trust me, Ol mine own!"
She wept, "I live for thee alone!"
Alas, alas! the daughter!

Alas, alas! the daughter!

Slow moved the weary months to years;
All day dripped down the water;
The father's heart was dull with fears,
The mother's eyes were dim with tears—
Ah, mel the little daughter!
Who is it neath the city's glare,
Looks up with wild bewildered stare?
Alas, slas! the daughter!

A night there came—a night of wroth—
The rain beat on the water,
The wind blew from the rushing North,
The cottage lights shown freely forth—
But ahl the little daughter!
Low in the dripping look she lies,
With tangled hair and altered eyes—
Alas, alas! the daughter!
[Tinsley's Magazine.

Serious Bolt at "The Hub"—The Atlantic Monthly Attacks President Grant. The replies of the friends of the Administration to the charges made against the President have been from the first, considered merely as replies, singularly ineffective. The official reply to the charge of nepotism was that, instead of having appointed twenty-four relatives to office, the President had only ap-pointed twelve. But the difficulty with this method of meeting the accusation was, that it did not go far enough. Obviously the question was not whether the number of these appointments had been exaggerated, but what the propor-tion was between the whole number of appointments actually made and the whole number of relatives. If the President has 2,000 relatives clamorous for office, the appointment of twelve (it may possibly have been eleven) was not very large. On the other hand, if he has only thirteen relatives who seek offices, and are eligible under the Constitution, the appointment of twelve shows a different spirit. To have made its reply complete, the official organ in New York ought to publish not only a complete list of all the relatives of the President and Mrs. Grant, but at the semattime and Mrs. Grant, but at the same time furnish full information on the other points we have indicated. To the most serious charge of all, that of these family appointees several were incompe-tent to discharge the duties of their offices in a fit and honest manner, one of

but only three. In the second place, the charge that, u the face of repeated remonstrances, the President has allowed an obscure and impudent adventurer to amass a fortune by a systematic system of plunder, under the protection of the authorities of the Government, it was replied that the general order system would soon be modified. And it has been modified, and no one knows to-day whether Leet retains the control of it or not. To the charge that the President took no interest in the most important political question of the day, that of civil service reform, it was replied that a board of eminent men had been appointed to consider the subject, and that the President would be guided by their conclusions. Their report was made and adopted by the tre-sident, and a great flourish of trumpets was made over this reform, which might quite as easily have been introduced three years before; and it had hardly adopted, when it was announced that the rules would be temporarily suspended whenever the Administration

them being the notorious Casey, of New Orleans, no reply has been made. The country has as yet been spared hearing by way of official answer that these in-

decent appointments were not in reality

four in number, as had been reported,

And, lastly, to the charge of presenttaking, the reply made is, that the whole matter was talked over in 1867 by Col. Forney, Mr. Justice Carter, and Senator Theyer and General Grant's chief of staff, and it was decided that, as General Grant had saved the rich a great deal during the war, it was only fair that he should get some of it himself. All these accusations, however, are merely matters of detail. Those who district the Adof complaint, which it would require a great deal to remove. It has often been repeated, but repetition does not weaken its force. It is, that when General Grant was elected, four years ago, it was the popular belief and understanding would bend all his energies to the work of purifying the Government, of redeeming it from the corruption into which it has fallen, of assisting those whose object it is to make political life in America once more respectable and honorable. Instead of doing this, he has allied himself with the very men whose names are by-words throughout the country for those vices which he pro-fessed his desire to root out; he has lent bis warm assistance to petty factions, warring not for any political object, but for the control of plander, and he now demands his re-election on the strength of these services to the country.

[Atlantic Monthly, for May.

An Atlanta lady recently playfully tied her husband's hands and feet together, and while he was thinking it was a capital loke, she picked his pockets of a certain billet-doux. Since the occurrence, the gentleman's friends avoid him, under the impression that he has amall-nor. small-por.

A cow in Dover, Tenn., excites the envy of all her bovine companions in fly-time. She has two talls.

Attend the True Event.'

BY J. A. SELBY.

COLUMBIA, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1872.

VOL. VIII—NO. 10

Down Among the Dead .- The New York World, of the 21st, treats of a subject, editorially, which is interesting to all men and everywhere. The World says: "How to dispose of the dead is a and sentimentalists are at swords' points, and as population increasingly aggre-gates at certain centres, the discussion etween the conflicting parties acquires additional importance. The village church-yard, distant from the habitaof flower-bearing graves, is a very different thing from the city cemetery, with its hundred masoned vaults, in each of which are shelved the coffins of two or three generations, and medical authorities are unanimous in insisting that the letter at all events if not the former. tions of the living, with its dozen or so latter, at all events, if not the former, must be suppressed. But how? 'We must have consecrated ground for Christian burial,' says the churchman. 'We must show our reverence for the departed,' adds the strict follower of the fifth commandment. 'Every family of any respectability must have its family vault,' chimes in the patrician. 'But you musn't put a number of dead bodies together to poison an entire neighbor-hood, retorts the sanitarian. Sentiment'—begins a blooming widow. 'Sul-phuretted hydrogen gas,' interrupts the doctor. "It cannot be denied that our present

method of interment is not only detrimental to health but wasteful, inasmuch as it prevents the useful completion of nature's circle wherein decomposing organic matter is utilized for the fertiliza-Hammond-would be almost as wasteful, because, although no particle of matter products of combustion would ultimately enter into new organic combinations, yet a large number of persons would probably insist upon carrying out the ancient custom in all its details and preserving their deceased relatives' ashes (which would contain important salts) in ornamental urns, thus defrauding the vege-table kingdom of its rightful due.
"A plan satisfying all the conditions of

the problem has been ouce before suggested in these columns, consisting in the simple expedient of abolishing coffins, and declaring that all interments should be made in arable soil—fixing by law, of course, the maximum number of funerals to be allowed to an acre. In this way man's ordained return to dust would be assured, and in luxuriant crops the 'resurrection of the body' would be literally verified. The disinfecting properties of earth, which now are resisted in the carriages, the musicians were enby the interposition of coffins, would then suffice to protect the public health. Then, too, sentiment as well as a sense of the eternal fitness of things, might be consulted in the selection of appro-priate garden-beds to commemorate der to make the surprise the greater. It special traits of character. Husband and wife might repose together beneath the roots of a prickly pear—apt type of their earthly union; the pastor's sermons might be recalled to the memory of his might be recalled to the memory of his flock by a stately growth of the somniferous poppy; the lawyer might posthumously flourish in the barberry, while his client might be typified in ragged robin; the boarding house keeper's dryad would find a continual abode in restaurant products. abode in 'ash; and so on throughout a with the other hand she pounded him with the other hand she pounded him with the coal-scuttle. Gilpin, meanspecial modifications of vegetation might while, expressed his sentiments in

A PAINT MINE. - During a recent visit to Augusta, we saw specimens of pure burnt umber, taken from an extensive bed of this valuable mineral recently opened seventeen miles above Augusta, about a mile and a half from the Georgia Railroad. It is on lands owned by a Mr. Reed and his sister, Miss Lncy J. Reed, well known as the agent of the Grover & Baker sewing machine. The mine is of vast extent, covering several acres, and ying in a vein easily accessible, twenty feet deep, on a hill-side. The umber has been analyzed by chemists in Augusta and New York, and pronounced equal to Turkish umber. It has been used by the painters in Augusta—some of the interior of Gray's elegant store being painted with it. Major George T. Jackson and the Messrs. Denning, of Augusta, are opening the mine, and preparing to put this new product of Georgia's mineral wealth upon the market. They propose to deliver it in New York at \$50 a ton. It is believed that it will speedily take It is believed that it will speedily take the place of Tarkish umber for many purposes. It has been already burnt by me volcanic heat, thus greatly reducing the expense, over the raw, of preparation for use.—Athens Banner.

SOCIETY IN NORTHERN CITIES. - In Bos ton society, it is said, everybody snubs everybody else; in New York society, everybody gossips about everybody else; in Philadelphia everybody attends to the morals of everybody else; in Baltimore society, everybody fraternizes with everybody else; and in Chicago society. just at present, everybody is berrowing from somebody else. Boston, therefore, is aristocratic; New York and Philadelphia democratio; Baltimore, patriarchial; and Chicago, communistic.

DOLLY VARDENS .- If our readers have ver seen a flock of sheep follow their leader, running when he runs, walking when he walke, and even leaping over a straw, should he happen to have inquestion concerning which sanitarians dulged in that silly proceeding, they cannot fail to compare them with the blind followers of fashion. No heed what ridiculous peculiarities fashion indulges in, the stupid sheep follow her lead with the most unquestioning faith in her. If it be a hat that does not cover the head, an abominable chignon that imposes on nobody, a bunch of curls that makes no pretence to be either well placed or well matched, and, in fact, is sign-manual of fashion to become the vogue. The last vagary of this kind is the Dolly Varden, a very pretty affair when seen in pictures of a hundred years ago, and which was, no doubt, a charming addition to the costumes of the Sophia Westons, the Lady Betty Modishes and the Clarissa Harlowes of old; but as much out of place on the backs of the ladies of our day as the supercent cost ladies of our day as the square-cut cont and sword of the time of George II would be in connection with the black pantaloons and shirt collars of the present time. But leaving all anachronism out of the question, we must protest against the general use into which it is coming, regardless of propriety. Elderly spinsters, servant girls and chambermaids have become inoculated with the ganic matter is utilized for the fertiliza-tion of the soil and the maintenance of new life. The system of incremation— a return to which is advocated by Prof. Hammond—would be almost as western.

The viay was paved for it by the return to the hideous high-heeled shoes of a century ago, and we may not have long is really destroyed, and the vaporized to wait before we see our wives and daughters add the quilted satin petticoat and the powdered wig to their costumes, and the black patches known as beauty spots to their faces. Why should this retrograde movement in fashion be con-fined to the fair sex alone? Why should not the staurs are also here its wind not the sterner sex also have its privileges in the way of fushionable eccentri-city, and boldly dive into the ocean of the past to come puffing and panting to the surface, dripping with the gorgeous inconsistencies of a by-gone age?

"Let our just Censures

A THRILLING TABLEAU-A SURPRISE PARTY QUITE SURPRISED .- Certain young ladies and gentlemen in a Montgomery County town determined a few days ago to get up a surprise party for the purpose of visiting the house of Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin. Everything was arranged. The provisions were nicely packed away gaged, and the party merrily drove to Gilpin's residence. It was agreed that instead of ringing the bill, the front door should be quietly opened and the party was done. The company entered on tip-tue and stole quietly along the entry until the parlor door was reached. Then it was opened, and the whole crowd rushed in with a laugh. The merriment, however, did not continue-not for any considerable length of time, at least; for the first thing observed by the visitors was a tableau.—Mrs. Gilpin sitting upon the prostrate form of Mr. Gilpin, with one hand tangled among his hair, while one hand tangled among his hair, while latter to Mrs. McCollum on her pleading for it.— Wilmington Journal. profits while the novelty of the new law of a surprise than the company had anticipated; and when Mrs. Gilpin obthe convention. served the visitors, she rose and tried to explain that she was helping Mr. Gilpin fellow in that city the other day, who to tack down the carpet—an explanation wild as to why Mrs. Gilpin should hold him down to the carpet by his hair, and hit his head every time, instead of the tack, with the coal-scuttle.

SIGEL AND THE SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL. -Major-General Sigel has addressed the following letter to the committee of arrangements for the great soldiers' meeting to be held at Cooper Institute on the evening of May 3:

New York, April 16, 1872.

Colonel Edwin A. Perry, Secretary—
Dear Sir: I have the honor to acknowege the receipt of 100 tickets to be sold for the purpose of erecting monuments to Major-General George H. Thomas and 4,000 soldiers who fell in the defence of the Union. In return I send you \$100, with a list of contributors who have joined in the noble work. Allow me to say that I hope to see these monuments to stand out not only in honor of the heroic deeds of our soldeirs and the eminent public services and the spot-less private character of a brave commander, but also as a sign of national calamity—as a solemn pledge that the hatred of the past shall be buried, and the future show only one American peo-ple, equal in their rights, great in their patriotism and honest in their purposes, I am, Colonel, very respectfully yours, F. SIGEL.

The death of Major William H. Wiltberger, of the Pulaski House, Savannah, is announced.

EXTRAORDINARY TROTTING—THE FAST-EST COLT IN THE WORLD.—Mr. Bonner drove his celebrated colt Startle yesterday afternoon, on Fleetwood Park, a quarter of a mile in thirty-three seconds to his road wagon, in the presence of a large number of gentlemen. The colt was timed by Mesers. Daniel Pfife:, John Lovett and several others. No horse of any sgo has ever trotted. when hitched to a road wagon, a quarter mile as fast as this, except Dexter, and he made it in exactly the same time. A fow days ago Startle trotted a half mile to a road wagon at the same park, on a heavy track, in 1.0934. Such veteran horsemen as Pellman, Pfifer, Saunders, innocent of deception of any nature; or horsemen as Pellman, Pfifer, Saunders, a puffling out of the skirts that rols the Roden and Lovett pronounce Startle figure of all grace under the title of a Grecian bend, it has only to bear the ever been known. Mr. Bonner paid sign-manual of fashion to become the \$20,000 for him a little over a year ago, but Mr. Alley, from whom he bought him, has since then offered \$35,000 to get him back again.

THE CARLIST INSURRECTION. -So formidable has the Carlist movement in Spain become, that even Madrid tele-grams admit the possibility of the revolution being successful, provided the Radicals continue to oppose the Govern-ment. About 15,000 Carlists are now in the field, but the whereabouts of Don dead husband's brow as he laid in his Carlos is unknown, though it is asserted that he left Geneva in disguise on the 24th ult. Should he be found on Spanish ground with arms in his possession, he will be shot. The King has declared many places in a state of siege. Serrano has been sent to Navarre at the head of 6,000 men, and he is to be made generalissimo of the forces operating against the insurrection.

Spain Again.—The young King Amadeus is leading a hard life of it, and his path is not by any means strewn with roses. Revolutions are cropping out so fast, in the various parts of the country, that it is almost as confusing to keep the run of, and properly to chronicle them, as it is to do the same for Mexico. The experimental adoption of Amadeus bids fair to turn out on the European contineut very much the same as did a similar adventure on the American continent in the person of Maximilian. The market is overstocked with kings and emperors, and the ruling price is very cheap, as to quoted rates, but yet dear at any

The grand jury have found true bills of indictment for conspiracy and murder against John T. Craig, Henry Suber, Rush R. Blakeley, Samuel West, Robert Williams, James J. Adar, J. Compton, Simeon Pearson, Elihu Young, John A. Fritz, Ochorna, Bishon, Gaster W. De Simeon Pearson, Ethiu Young, John A. Fritz, Osborne Bishop, George H. Davidson, Munroe Beaufort, Charles E. Franklin, Porter Forguson, Benj. Bonner, Richard LeMaster, William Ward, Henry Worthy, William Smith and Harvey Mayberry.—Charleston News.

The outlaws have again taken to the war path. We learn that Stephen Lowrey and Andrew Strong robbed the residence of Mr. Henry McCollum, of Red Banks, on Tuesday last, of a fine doublebarreled gun. Lowrey went to the house alone, Strong being near at hand, and while Mr. McCollum was at work in

be induced by experimental horticulturists familiar with the mould of human
nature and of garden, not surprising the
liquor dealers of the West fear for their
profits while the nevelty of the new law MILITARY CONVENTION IN NEW YORL. or Judge Brinkerhoff will preside over

the method by which Mr. Gilpin's nose was induced to yield a copious stream of gore, and permitted conjecture to run wild as to why Mrs. Gilpin to run had been administered and permitted conjecture to run had been administered and run less woman still laid on, until 100 lashes had attempted to outrage the person of less woman still laid on, until 100 lashes had been administered, and then let him

> The latest diversion for good little children at Lebanon, Tennessee, is witnessing the marriage of their greatgrand-parents. At a recent ceremony of that sort, both families were represented to the third generation.

The twin curses of Chicago are landlords and milkmen. The former are driving the renting population out of town; the latter are driving the resident population to chalk, ammonia, consumption and the grave.

Mrs. Emery, of Indiana, warns all women against her fickle, faithless husband who has deserted her. She says he may be recognized by a broken nose, which she demolished with a skillet.

The Boston Post thinks that Mr. Tennyson, if he comes to America, should visit South Carolina to see how his "federation of the world" is getting along. A young boy in Lafayette, Alabama, shot his mother dead the other day on her refusal to allow him to go out hunt-

The two city tickets at Mackinaw, Mich., are respectively known as the "Good Templar" and "Good Tipplers"

A mournful event is thus alluded to by a San Francisco paper: "Any person learning the whereabouts of a young man named Scott, who attempted to seal a bottle of benzine this morning, with a lighted candle standing near the bottle, will confer a favor on his sister at the Mission by reporting the same to her, as his clothes will fit her husband, who is badly in need of them."

There is nothing so effecting in a child as a certain sweet inborn spirit of self-abnegation. Sammy was a little boy, at school in a village far from his home. One day his father came to see him, and they took a walk together. Meeting the principal of the school, Sammy performed the ceremony of introduction. "Mr. S.," said he, "this is a father of mine."

The police in Japan are very vigilant. If you have anything stolen, they run after the thief and bring him back for identification. If the stolen property is found on him, they chop off his head on your door-step. By paying a sum equal to about eleven cents of our money, you can do your own killing and keep body.

A newly made widow at Oshkosh, at the funeral, stepped up and kissed her coffin, and then was disgusted beyond measure to see several other women, whom she did not know, step forward and do the same thing. With the remark, "I thought he was my husband, but he wasn't," she rose and left the church.

In the electoral college of 357 votes this year, the former slave-holding States will have 134 votes, the Western States 102, the New England and Middle States 109, and the Pacific States 12 votes. Therefore, according to geo-graphical apportionment, the South is still the leading political power in the Union.

The following conversation recently occured at a dinner party in Washington: "A.—General Grant was to have dined with us to-day, but I am sorry to learn that he is detained at home by a very severe cold. B.—I am very sorry. But how did Gen. Grant take cold? C.—Oh, he took it from a draught." New York Sun.

During the present season there are twenty-four Atlantic steamers running from Montreal and Quebeo, 142 from New York, four from Philadelphia, eight from Baltimore and twenty from New Orleans. This immense fleet of ocean steamers is almost exclusively owned and controlled by foreign capitalists.

Prof. DeLauney has been lecturing on 'The Roman Catacombs." He says the rock under Rome, 100 feet or more below the surface, is honey-combed with about 900 miles of passage ways, and that from six to seven millions of human bodies have been placed there.

The Courier-Journal says: England has the most powerful navy in the world, while ours amounts to little more than Robeson on a corn-stalk raft armed with a half-inch howitzer made of plaster of Paris. That doesn't look like we ought to be "consequential."

At Mount Washington, Ky., William Pratt's dog killed Wm. Wigginton's hog. A consequent law suit ended to the dissatisfaction of both last week. On their way home from court, both carrying

"Oh, dear," he said, "there's some'in' in that cigar that's makin' me sick." "I know what it is," said his companion, pulling away." "What?" "Tobacker."

Mary had a little lamb, with hair as fine as silk; the longer Mary lived, the more she found that lamb a bilk. For all the hair was only flax, on that deceitful brute; but Mary hadn't much to say, for hers was only jute.

Indianapolis girls, when at the opera occupy balcony seats, and playfully hang their feet over the railing. A man in the parquet recently had the top of his head crushed in by one of the young ladies dropping her shoes on him.

A Republican paper, alleding to the numerous investigations into Radical of-"Rats are trying rats, and the cats are counted out. It's a nice thing for the rats."

"Which of the Fejee Islands are you from?" asked a visitor of one of Barnum's cannibals the other day. "Tipperary, bedad," was the reply of the ravenous anthropophaginian. An octogenarian Iowan having deeded

all his property to his dearly beloved wife, to whom he had been married twenty-two years, the lady showed her gratitude by immediately eloping with

A Georgia paper advises its subscribers that "payments can be made in butter, eggs, corn, potatoes, ragged green-backs or tobacco stamps—if nicely taken from the boxes."

A ten year old Keckuk boy used his

Hartranft, the Radical candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, occupies, as the Philadelphia *Press* (Radical) says, the "unenviable position" of having been the chief hangman in the execution of Mrs. Surratt.

According to the census for 1870, during that year in Massachusetts six girls were married at fourteen, thirty-three at fifteen and 181 at sixteen. A woman of twenty-five was also married for the fourth time.

Griffith J. McRee, Esq., an old and prominent citizen of Wilmington, died at his residence in that city on Sunday morning last, after a lingering illness, in the fifty-second year of his age.

A German, lately married, says: "ld vas youst so easy as a needle cood valk out mit a camel's eye as to get der be-hindt vordt mit a vooman." Mamma-"Now take your medicine

like a good girl, and when you get well I'll buy you a nice dolly." Sick child—"Please, ma, have it a Dolly Varden."

Smiggles, who is, perhaps, too critical, says there are a good many modern preachers who would burn quite as well as the old martyrs—they are so dry.

· A Boston woman makes corsets that produce good figures—very good ones—in the sexton's book.

Three Texas gentlemen have made arrangements for inclosing 114,000 acres of land in one body for pasturage.

MARRIED,

At the residence of the bride's father, Jacksonville County, Ala., on Tuesday evening, 23d April, 1872, by the Rev. Dr. Henderson, HOSEA J. DEAN, Jr., of Spartanburg, S. C., and Miss MILLIE MOSELLE, eldest daughter of Col. Samuel W. Crook.

A NEW BEAUTIFYING AGENT.—All dentrifices had their drawbacke until the Salubrious Bark of the Soap The was brought from the Chilian valleys to perfect the fragrant Sozodont, the most delightful article for the teeth that a brush was ever dipped into

into. "CHILDREN'S LIVES SAVED FOR 50

"CHILDRER'S LIVES SAVED FOR 50
CENTS."—Every case of Croup can be cured, when first taken, by Dr. Tobias' Venetian Liniment, warranted for twenty-four years, and never a bottle returned. It also cures Diarrhea, Dysentery, Colic, Sore Throat, Cuts, Burns and External Pains. Sold by the druggists. Depot, 10 Park Place, New York.

VENUS herself would not have been beautiful, if her complexion had been bad. If beauty is skin deep, it is necessary to secure and retain that part of it; and ladies, instead of resorting to paints and powders, should remember that an impure, blotchy or sallow skin is the proof of feeble digestion, torpid liver or vitiated blood, for all which Dr. WALK-ER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS is a safe, sure and effectual remedy.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE.—No oils, neither pomades or alcoholic washes—foreign or domestic can ever the components.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE.—No oils, neither pomades or alcoholic washes—foreign or domestic—can compare with Cocoaine as a HAIR DRESSING. It anchors the hair firmly in the scalp, gives it new life and lustre, and renders it the "crowning glory" of both sexes, old and

young.

PRATT'S ASTRAL OIL.—More accidents occur from using unsafe cile than from steamboats and railroads combined. Over 200,000 families continue to burn Pratt's Astral Oil, and no accidents, directly or indirectly, have occurred from burning, storing or handling it. Oil House of Charles Pratt, established

occurred from burning, storing or handling it. Oil House of Charles Pratt, established 1770, New York.

A BEAUTIFUL, WHITE, soft, smooth and clear skin is produced by using G. W. Laird's "Bloom of Youth." It removes tan, freckles, sun-burns and all other discolorations from the skin, leaving the complexion brilliant and beautiful. Sold at all druggists'. This preparation is entirely free from any material detrimental to health.

JUST THE REMEDY NEEDED.—Thanks to Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, we have for years been relieved from sleepless nights of painful watching with poor, suffering, teething children.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility, in their various forms; also, as a preventive against Fever and Ague, and other intermittent fevers. The Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic, and as a tonic for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal.

RISLEY'S GENUINE GOLDEN BELL. COLOGNEE WATER, according to the original formula of Prevost, Paris, so long and favorably known to the customers of Haviland, Harral & Risley and their branches, for its fine permanent fragrance, is now made by H. W. Risley, and the trade supplied by his successors, Mergan & Risley, Wholesale Druggists, New York.

THURSTON'S IVORY PEARL TOOTH POWDER.—The best article known for cleaneing and preserving the teeth and gume.

THUESTON'S IVORY PEARL TOOTH
POWDER.—The best article known for
cleansing and preserving the teeth and gums.
Sold by all druggists. Price 25 and 50 cents
per bottle. F. C. Wells & Co., New York.
CARBOLIC SALVE. unequaled as a healing compound. Physicians recommend it as
the most wonderful remedy ever known.
Price 25 cents per box. John F. Henry, sole
proprietor, 8 College Place, New York.
CHRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE.—This
magnificent compound is beyond contingency,
the safest and mest reliable dye in existence;
never failing to impart to the bair uniformity
of color, nourishment and elasticity. Manu-

of color, nourishment and elasticity. Manufactory 68 Maiden Lane, New York.

SVAPNIA is Opium purified of its sickening and poisonous qualities. It is a perfect anodyne, not producing headache or coustipation of bowels, as is the case with other preparations of opium. John Farr, Chemist, New York.

May 1 †

MONEY CANNOT BUY IT! For Sight is Priceless!



IF you value your eyesight use these PERFECT LENSES. Ground from minute crystal pebbles, melted together, and derive their name "Diamond" on account of their hardness and brilliancy. They will last many years without change, and are warranted superior to all others, manufactured by

J. SPENCER & CO., N. Y.

CAUTION.—None genuine unless stamped with our trade mark. WM. GLAZE, Jewself and Optician, is sole agent for Columbia, S. C., from whom they can only be obtained.

No needdlers employed.

July 21 #11y

GEORGE PAGE & CO., No. 5 N. Shroeder Street, Baltimore, Md., Manufacturers of

PORTABLE AND STATIONARY STRAM ENGINES AND BOILERS. Patent Improved, Portable

CIRCULAR SAW MILLS "Good Templar" and "Good Tipplers" ticket.

Sunday evening is the fashionable reception evening in Baltimore, and Wednesday in Philadelphia and Boston.

The bodies of James McCarthy and Richard Prince, drowned in Ashley River, flast week, have been recovered.

A ten year old Keokuk boy used his mother's new "Dolly Varden" dross to color Easter eggs with. In return the indignant parent colored her son's flesh into variegated hues with her slipper.

The famous Mer du Glacs on the summit of Mont Blane is diminishing in size. Its height has been reduced 100 feet in the last twenty years.

CIRCULAR SAW MILLS.

GANG. MULAY AND SASH SAW MILLS.

GANG. MULAY AN